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THE TRIBUNE.

THE WATER CURE. Old World with the hopes of the New, As a young man he was distinguished for his attainments his nown land. This time taken from th best years of his life, was not lost to the resolu they can have enough of it. But there are precise and peculiar boons only to be won from and willing mind. That Dr. Wesselhoeft had an ed in him and taught him what he hims knew of the art of healing. The attention of ever young thinker in Germany was turned at that tin ng Germans of that time. Sharin impulse. Dr. Wesselhoeft was prepared to se art of healing was nought unless it be also he set of health. He brought to his work a well the results of past experience, but he brought als vicorous and hopeful mind able to detect the nev perceive that such is the aim of the Water Care o by false hones. Whoever goes to him may depend on a full and intelligent examination of their case, not only at the present moment (to which physicians so commonly confin hemselves) but in these circumstances of inheri tance and education which have led to it. He wil also find understanding of influences from within well as without. How high this praise is and how rurely it could with truth be applied, those who have been so unfortunate as to need much medical aid will feel. By Dr. Wesselhoeft they will not be treated merely as bodies, neither merely yrule and precedent, but with a wise sympathy hat can vary the treatment as required by the individuality of the patient, and they may be sure of a candid judgment, if no means of the kind are like by to be of use. We think there is something very exective in the thorough transfusion of substance proposed by the Water Cure. It would be agreed be indeed, to have a new body drawn from pure

comes out a child once more, with this terrible Specific literally washed out of the system. * he Cure by Cold Water in Brattleboro', Vermont.

t, pure water and milk. He who is purged by sich a baptism can surely not be accused of clean the outside of the platter merely, or being a

memperance in the use of spiritnous liquors, which Yild to no other method do to this, and that the pa

To Honace GREELEY: Sir: There prevails throughout the country a seat deal of misunderstanding about the Water fore; most people seeming to think it may be racticed in any place or under common circum sances. I therefore send you a short account of it, which may give to the public clear ideas of the touth.

succes. I therefore send you a short account of it, which may give to the public clear ideas of the truth.

The use of water as a remedy for diseases has been known to all nations, in all times, and has been applied in a great many instances. I believe, however, that it has been reserved to our century considerably to calarge its use and to show what was the origin of that medical science which has become so complicated in these days.

This most simple and effectual method of healing was not invented by learned men, interpreting and developing the traditions of their ancestors. It is as unlearned peasant led only by his observation of nature, that the human race is indebted for a discovery. Vincent Princestry, living in Graesberg, a small place situated on a high ridge of traditions are successed by which he or his family were at taked. Encouraged by success, he then tried to an appear of the seasons all with the gout, a disease endemic in the regions, after they had been long under contain medical treatment without receiving any benefit. In these cases, also, he was successful. His available many and the country round about, at from all parts of Europe. Nearly all returned the pictures of the cured or benefited beyond their expectations. But now began long sufferings for him short had been been used to the picture, but the contempt, envy and calumny to the spair physicians of Europe. Nearly all returned the suffer of the contempt, envy and calumny to the spair physicians. He, however, went straight for and, Nature alone was his guide, and, after a system has been established upon the plan of his not that the treatment by fresh water has attained his become of the contempt. I have been established upon the plan of his not be put the results of their observations and experiences.

In the beginning there is the agreeable sensation of returning vital energy, and the awakening of the paralyzed functions of the organs. This execitement is not limited to the suffering parts, but in all the vital functions a wholesome change is produced.—There are also feverish symptoms; the pains, which existed before, become more violent; old and apparently long ago repressed difficulties come out anew, especially in diseases which originate in dyscrasis (separation of the natural mixture of fluids in the body, as in syphilitic, scrofulous, rheumatic and anthetitic diseases, but all these symptoms are only harbingers of important crises.

Almost all patients experience, after a longer subjection to the treatment, an itching, pricking, smarting As I have said, it is on quite a high ridge of moun-tains that Priesaniz made his first experiments, and it is the same spot that crowds of patients come

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some peasants' hots amongst which that o esmitz is not at all distinguished. We see, too e larger houses, destined to receive such pa

seen it can have an idea of the increase of applica-tion as to the water and temperature. It is distin-guished, generally, by excluding all sorts of medi-tions, by its peculiar method of producing perspira-tion, and by the crises, which are brought on by the effects of cold water, and end, in a great many cases,

The patient is waked about 4 o'clock in the morn wrapped in thick woolen blankets almorally; only the face and sometimes the who

lects round him, more or less according to his ow constitution and the state of the atmosphere. After a while he begins to perspire, and he must continue to perspire till his covering itself becomes wet. ng this time his head may be covered with col

rifled. In no case has this sudden change of tempe ature proved to be injurious. There is no previous excitement by irritating disphoreties, and the lungs are not heated by imbibing a glowing air, as is the case in steam-baths; the skin alone is heated to a

case in steam-baths; the skin atone is heated to a certain degree.

After leaving the bath, wiping and dressing, the patient, if his disorder allows it, takes a short walk or exercise in some way, during which he drinks several tumblers of water. He must, however, carefully avoid any excess in drinking, which occasions the storage. Habit

several tumblers of water. He must, however, carefully avoid any excess in drinking, which occasions a disagreeable aggravation of the stomach. Habit produces miracles in this respect. Persons who, in the beginning, had a great dread of water, learn to drink from 20 to 30 tumblers a day. After the first walk follows the breakfast. None but cold food is allowed: mith, bread, and, in some cases, fruit. Experience has proved that hot food in the morning debilitates the stomach. Persons who have a repugaance to mith, at first may drink water only, but they will soon learn to drink milk; and this is commonly the first degree in recovering the healthy state of the digrestive functions. After breakfast, each patient who is able to walk takes a longer exercise, and, after it, goes to the douche bath, waiting before he lets the cold stream upon him only while the lungs are panting. Patients who have by nature a cold, dry and rough skin, will render it more liable to perspiration by cold washings. Those who suffer from local diseases try to soothe them by local compresses, more or less wet. If there are obstinate chronic aliments on the outside organs, they expose them to the cold water in the form of rain, or of mist, or of a thick stream falling from a considerable hight upon the body. One effect of the latter applications is especially worthy of remark. An ambritic patient, for example, who exposes his hands, feet, or swellen joints, to a stream of water coming from a considerable hight, experiences, after some time, the following symptoms: a vivid redness upon the skin and an insupportable itching, while the swellings begin to lessen, sometimes from a suction of the skin, more frequently by local ulceration and the issuing of matter.

To all patients it must be recommended to exercise as much as possible in the open air, and to drink

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To all patients it must be recommended to exercise as much as possible in the open air, and to drink as much water as they can without feeling irritated. Dinner will be ready at one o'clock. Scarcely any where will be found such an appetite as at the dinner table of a water establishment. Even persons suffering from the most painful chronic diseases, whose digestion is, besides, impaired by the great number and quantity of medicines they have taken ind the functions soon restored to their natural vital power. The food given to the patient must be simple, but sufficient in quantity; too cearse food for disordered stomachs ought to be avoided. Every patient eats according to his suppetite and needs, although there are restrictions to be made in ease of great weakness of the digestive organs. The physician must be careful to regulate the diet of such patients.

If the weakness and debility of the patient are not too great, and if it is not repugnant to the commen-

If the weakness and dominy of the patient are not go great, and if it is not repugnant to the commenting critical exerctions, the proceedings of the morning are repeated in the afternoon, two hours after honer, except that douche baths should be avoided ben because the

then, because they are too exciting. Most of the outions finish their day's work, after a light supper of bread and milk between 6 and 7 o'clock, with a cot-bath, rad oil.

so cread and misk between 6 and 7 o clock. With a lost-bath, and all go soon to rest.

The sensations of patients under a hydro-therapeutic treatment are remarkable, and essentially different from those which are produced by any other medical treatment.

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blish at length, as follows ;-

these diseases take those of the skin-

ase, where very often neither the caus

pasms, nor that of the disease in which they ap-ear can be discovered.

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5th. In piethora abdominals in its different forms diseases from fullness or stoppages of the digestive organs and the blood system of the abdomen) as lyspepsia, indigestion, hypochondria, piles, liver complaints, jaundice, costiveness, &c. 6th. In the so-called dysorasis diseases, as gout rheumatism, scrofula, &c. where the natural mixture of liquidities in the body does not take place or becomes imagical.

7th. In all diseases of the skin, itch, eruptions,

rysipelas, &c.

Sth. In the secret male and female diseases of all

ation may in most cases be aggravated by it. Bron-hitis and other acute diseases of the mucous mem-branes of the respiratory organs have been treated with such success that they seem to lose their char-

acter of danger.
You will perceive by this statement that the Wa-

You will perceive by his statement that the Wal-ter Cure has the most ample sphere. I will not now enlarge the index of diseases subject to its influence. Successful experiments will present further results, and, with your permission, I shall communicate from time to time such as may be instructive to your cenders. Respectfully yours, ROBERT WESSELHOEFT.

ROAD UP MOUNT HOLYOKE.-We see by the

aken up very fist.

FF Heman Evans, employed on the boat 'Hero of Fort Meigs,' was drowned in the canal in this city this norning.

[Roch. Amer. 24th.

I shall conclude this short account of the new method of healing, by some remarks and an enu-meration of diseases which are sure to find relief

no proposition other than that of Independence uncouned with any entanging alliance could or would be reeived, and no proposition would be acted on by him i
that he would receive and lay before the People' and
the Congress any proposition acknowledging the Indesendence of Texas; but that on no account must it beconsidered that he was further piedged to act than this.
These, and these only, are the proposals alluded to by
the Mexican Minister in his message to the Chambers.—
This, and this only, is our President piedged to do; and
this, we are happy to understand, he intends doing in as
thort a time as the necessary documents can be transtated and submitted to the People."

The United States Revenue Cutter Woodbury
urrived at Galveston on the 3d inst., from the Balize,
with despatches from our Minister in Texas.

The Galveston Civilian intimates that there is no
intention to order the militia to rendezvous on the
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Rio Grande as was stated by a correspondent of the leffersonian Republican a short time ago. The in-imation that Commodore Stockton would enoperate a the movement which created much surprise here, s treated by the Civilian as a mere invention. That apper does no seem to have any faith in the "distin-mished and influential" correspondents of some of

our city papers.

The United States squadron under Commodore Stockton, and the French man of war brig La Percouse, were still at anchor off Galveston on the 7th

sib. In the secret male and female diseases of all kinds and characters.

In this latter class of diseases, hydro-therapeutic treatment has proved entirely successful, after they have been despaired of under any other. It makes, besides, no difference, of how long standing such diseases are, except that an inveterate disease may need a longer and more varied application of the care before the patient can be relieved.

I have also made frequent use of cold water in acute diseases, and have experienced striking success from its application. In all inflammatory diseases which are attended by exanthema cruption of the skin.) as all kinds of typhus, scarlatina, meades, small pox, crysipelas, brain fevers, lung fevers, abdominal inflammations, &c. this method produces astonishing results. Croup, influenza, coughs of long-standing, though with symptoms of incipient consumption, with heetic fevers, have been removed by my self and by other physicians through internal ulceration may in most cases be aggravated by it. Brooking discounted the entire this propose means. We learn from the News that Col. Kinney, who We learn from the News that Col. Kinney, who has been elected from San Fatricio to the Convenion, has arrived in Galveston from Corpus Christi. He has lately been with a company within 40 or 30 miles of the Rio Grande. He could obtain no information of the reported concentration of troops upon the fronters. He however, informs us that he has very late incilligence from Metamoras by a person who left that vity only seven days ago, on the fel inst. All the inhabitants of that city and of the neighboring Ranchos were equired to perform military duty regularly. To this government order there was no exception, as it emiraced all classes of citizens. The probability is that the same order is enforced throughout the whole country of he Rio Grande.

We notice that General Houston, Chief Justice Hempfull, Governor Reynolds, Judge Lipscomb and ludge Hunter, are among those who have been elected to the Convention. General Memucan Hunt

olected to the Convention. General Memucan Hunt was defeated for the Convention in Galveston county. Major Bache, an amexationist, heads the poll. In reference to the crops the News says— We have information from the Brazos that the crops on that river, the Caney and Colorado, were never better in the recollection of the oldest settlers. The corn crop is remarkably good, and is now made beyond all contin-gency. The cotton will be open and fit for picking in July.

ROAD UP MOUNT HOLVORE.—We see by the propose constructing a horse path from the carriage road to the summit of Mount Holyoke. The length of the proposed path is about 70 rods. They invite assistance from the inhabitants in the vicinity. Wednesday, the 25th inst., was fixed upon as the day for this undertaking. Prof. Hitchcock and others were to deliver addresses on ceientific and historical subjects, after the work was lone. And that—with a view to the convenience of the French and German part of the population of New-York—Dr. Arosali will attend, daily, at the office at 12 o'clock, noon ach physician devoting one bour to his duties as medical vanturer. Examinations will be conducted at their respecte places of residence (if preferred) during the hours usual the Medical morning the mills on the Medical turnpike, belonging to heirs of the late Nathan Turts, of Charlestown, were burnt. The mill-house was alarge uniding, and contained a new and very valuable machine for sawing veneers, a splitting up and down sawmil, a cristmill, and various circular saws. [Bost. Jour.

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Let We learn that the question as to the construction of the Vermont Central Railroad to be entirely settled. We understand that the Lowell and Concord Railroad interest is satisfied, and the stock is now being aken up very fast. [Bost. Jour.]

we places of residence (if preferred) during the bours usual for receiving patients.

[4] Fee paid by the Society.
Dr. Rodgers resides at 10 Bleecker-street.
Dr. Hosach — 101 Franklin-street.
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Dr. Arnoutt — 360 Breecker-street.
JACOB HARVEY, Chairman of Local Board.
J. LEANDER STARR, Manager and General Agent.
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BUTGERS' AND DROVERS' BARK, [New-York, June 18th, 1848.

[5] Notice.—The annual Election for thirrisen Directors of the Burthers' and Drovers' Bark for the excitage year, and or three Inspectors for the next Election, will be held at the lanking House, corner of Grand-street and the Bowery, et al. Calcoks and classed at 5 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Board.
D. W. TOWNSEND, Cashier.

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Cost of War.—Our Revolutionary War drew from the Treasury of Connecticut alone nearly \$23,000,000; as much as \$100,000,000 would be for hat State now, or \$200,000,000 for Massachusetts. Our last war, though cheap compared with most wars, cost us nearly \$50,000,000 a year. Our Revolutionary War cost England more than \$600,000,000, and her wars with Napoleon alone, more than \$500,000,000. entiful, romantic and healthy place is easy of access, being charter only 25 miles. East of Albahy, 30 miles N. W. of Hudson and 7 miles West of Pittsheid, Mass, and presents attaris advantages for purposes of beath seldom equaled, for particulars address (past paid) Joel Shew, M. D. or Dadic Cambell, "Letanon Springs, Columbia Co. N. Y."
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ASK THE SUFFERER

PROM ASTHIMA what has relieved him in such a short time from his difficulty of breathing, Cough and Sufficeation? He will tell you it was Consumptive what has sligyed his Cough, removed the pain in his slide and chest, checked in right swants and placed the rose of health upon his cheek and he will tell you FOLDER'S OLOSAONIAN or ALL-HEALING BALSAM.

Ask your friends if they know of anything this will so peedity core a long and tedions Cough rating of Biood, fronchils, Dyspestic Consumption streemess, Influenza, and Diseases of the Throat, as Fo. o. Stossonian and they will not good in so short a sonce of time. Read the following ASTONISHING CURES.

WM. BOND, the celebrated Beston carker baker, 98. Nas-

With Boyo, the celebrated Boston cracker baker, 98 Nasan-street, Brooklyn, states that his wife has been afflicted
with Asthma for 30 years, and could not find permanent reted from the best medical advice which New-York and
Brooklyn could produce, was induced to rry this great remdy. She is now nearly well. His daughter who was sufcering from the same disease, tried it and was also cured by
2. Mrs. Bond is now so well that she is able to rise from
see bed early in the morning and attend to her usual duties
through the day without any annoyance from her distressing
maisity.

Hruny Jackson, lith-street, near the Catholic Cemetery, came to the store for the purpose of obtaining a bottle of the Olosaonian, naving been affected with Asthma for more than 20 years, and was so exinusted on his arrival that he could not speak. He purchased a bottle and rode home. Four lays afterward he walked from his residence to the office without ratigue, a distance of over two miles, to tell of the wonderful relief which he had experienced from using about one half of one bottle.

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

Mr. CONGUM, 50 White-street, was so low in the month of December last, fist he was given up by his physician. His riends entertained no hope of his recovery. He was persuaded to try the Olosaonian, and to his surprise it has so far extored him to health that he is now able to walk about the greece.

restored him to health that be is now able to walk about the trees.

Mrs. Attree, the wife of Wm. H. Attree, James Harman, Edg., and George W. Hays, Edg., can all bear testimony from her own experience of the bening properties of this Great Remedy in Consumption of the Lungs.

Mrs. Thousour FITTING BLOOD.

Mrs. Thousour FITTING BLOOD who had been troubed for a great length of time by a severe cough, and raised quantities of blood, was realwed by one bottle of the Olosaudian, and declare's it the greatest remedy in the world.

DENNIS KELLY, 28 Waler-street, was also relieved from he same complaint, although he was very much reduced when he commenced taking it, having been under the care of a physician during the past winner. Although he complete constantly and was very much troubled with night sweak, we bottles of the remedy enabled him to return to his daily work. He was entirely relieved.

David Hendersom, 60 Lagdiest, Geo. W. Burnett, formery of Newark, N. J. Henry Lisbon, 199 Rivington-st., and american other persons have been specifily and permanently rured of the same complaint by this remedy.

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which could be produced of persons who have used this great emeety would more then fill a column. Among the number we are permaned to refer to A. M. Baninger, 102 Barchay-at, Mr. Wilson, of Hoboken; Mrs. Bell, of Morristown, N. L.; James B. Berce, 101 Rendes-st. Mrs. McCaffree, 50 Attorney at, F. Smith, 22 kl avenue; Mrs. Wm. H. Aurec of this city, and Mrs. Archibaid, 35 White-st.

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CYNTHIA TUPPER.

I cheerfully testify to the truth of the above statement of my wife.

MASON TUPPER.

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can cleserially recommend it to the public as to be no quackery, and now I will give you a statement of my daughter's
mass. For several months a continual cough, day and hight,
and night seveaus, burning in the palms of the hands and
soles of the feet, and seldom without pains in her head, is
continual pain in her left side, and at length was making it
appearance in both sides, and her shoulders; also a dressifial
incliness across her chest, with the loss of appetite, and
swelling of her ancies. This can be relied on, as an hones!

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Otto and Constant New York, M.

Peter Delany duly sworn, deposes and says that the fore-going statement, signed by him, is just and true, to the best of his knowledge and belief, sworn before me, this lat day of August, 1844. JAMES HAIRPER, Mayor.

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